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If you are suffering from the effects of imprudence in eating or drinking, or the effect of the intense heat, Kraft's Diarrhea Compound will afford immediate relief and will cure the disease. In use for more than twenty years. No cure, no pay. All Druggists seli it.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

7 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 P. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M

Yesterday the temperature was at 99° from 10% a. m. to 3% P. M.

INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, very warm southeasterly winds, parily cloudy weather and local rains, southeast to southwest winds. No change in temperature, stationary or

No change in the control of the cont

Wheelingites Abroad Celebrate. Since the first of the year a large number of prominent German from this vicinity have sailed for Germany on a visit to friends. They have all reached Fatherland in safety have have all reached Fatherland in safety and have been spending some time there. Yesterday they are supposed to have all met in Stattgardt, for the purpose of celebrating the 107th birthday of the land of their adoption. Before they departed from this city there was an understanding between them that on the Fourth they would meet, recount their experiences, have a dinner and celebrate in a proper and enthusiastic manner the glorious day. It is safe to say that the day was so observed. Messra Hess, Ossterling, Rolf, Schreiber, Miller and the others never do things by halves, and they are citisens proud of the Land of their adoption.

GRO R. TAYLOR is selling 35 cent dress goods and suiting for 15 cents.

CITY WATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Miner Interest. THE thermometer got up to 100 in the shade yesterday, but a pleasant breeze made life toi-erable. It is cause for sincere rejoicing that though

It is cause for sincerer joining that though everything else has four quarters there is only one Fourth in a year.

In the run in response to the alarm from Box 31, Tuesday night, the Hook and Ladder truck lost the brass cap off one of its hubs. The piece is valuable only to the truck, and the finder should return it to the house.

of St. George picnic last evening two young men attempted to bounce the conductor One of there drew arevolver and the othe The Hanoock county Courier says: "It eems to us that it is rather had tasto for the Veliville hand to celebrate the Scioto lifaster by "a dance." This hand was the ne under whose aurpices that fatal excurion was given. Sack citth and ashes would

one under whose suspices that hat accursion was given. Sack cloth and sakes would
have been the proper thing.

Ennix Coxes is again in the clutches of the
police. Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock
the and several others proceeded to have a
thumping match in Gundling saloon, in Secton ward market square. Eddie usually gets
before Judge Jeffers just about "so often."
Asmes MoD. bough, who was in the crowd,
will answer for carrying a revolver.

The "Olivetta" that well known society.

THE "Olivettes," that well known society clique, went over into Onio to celebrate the day. They chartered the big four-horse 'ons, "Dr. Hullihen." and decorating it with nu-merous flags and streamers, filled it with their members. They spent the day delightfully, of course. The ladies prepared a nice lumch that was discussed with relish. The gay party returned to the city about 10 p. M.

returned to the city about 10 r. M.
YESTREANY two boys of twelve or fourteer
sneaked into the cellar of Pater Zinn's confectionery, on the corner of Main and Ten!
street, and were generously helping them
selves to loe cream when they were discovered by Mr. Zinn, and after smild choking and severe lecture, allowed to go upon promising not to offend in the future. Mr. Zing would make a good police judge.

An exciting race occurred yesterday after

An exciting race occurred yesterday atter-noon on Market sirset between the Atlantic and Hook and Ladder No. 1 companies. Just as the Atlantic whirled from Sixteenth street. Into Market, the hook and ladder ganed steadily and passed the steamer at Twelith street. The sight was an exciting one as the horses passed on the gallop, with gonger nging and the machines swaying from side to side.

side to side.

ARRANGIMENTS have been made to have Mrs J. Ellen Foster, the famous Iowa lawyer and prohibition orator, deliver a lecture at the Academy of Music this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Foster's force and eloquence are remembered by all who heard her here last whiter, and no doubt she will have so immense audience this eyening as this is the only chance Wheeling people will have to hear her this season. On Tuesday evening some patriotic but in

On Tuesday evening some patriotic but indiscret persons ent up a paper balloon, with
a lighted paper at the mount to heat the sir.
It blew across the city, and descended upon
the roof of Friend's turniture store, where
the balloon took fire and blazid up brightly.
Had the roof been of inflammable material
a destructive conflagration would have rebuilted. As it was the only consequence was
a flurry of excilement among the residents
of that part of lows.

ABOUT 60 clock last avaning a stranger of

of that part of town.

A sour 6 o'clock last evening a stranger on the Island shore while waiting for the skiff ferry, deliberately undertook to annibilate Charles Aul. Aul broke his cane over his assailant's head and then Officer Dunlap scoped the stranger in. He refused to give his name. Dunlap later in the evening arrested another stranger who was "on the shoot" in North Wheeling. He didn't want to shoot any one, but just wanted to celebrate. He was drunk.

The Salvation Army caught the snirit of

brate. He was drunk.

The Salvation Army caught the spirit of patriotism which pervaded the atmosphere yesterday, and on their march from the State Honse Square, where the usual open air services were held last evening, to their quarters in Melodeon hall, they sang "Amer ca" with commendable spirit, whatever may be said of the time. The hymn was evidently not familiar to the troops as the "Cantain" had to

commendance spirit, whatever may be said of the time. The hymn was evidently not familiar to the troops, as the "Captain" had to line it out a stanza tat time. This she did marching backwards in front of the army, and energetically beating time.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette of yesterday morning says: "Frank Stewart, alias Cook, who was with Maggie Raymond when she made her flying leap from the Point bridge on Sunday, was brought again before the Mayor yesterday. He said he had a w fe and child in Wheeling. He laid the blame for his present conduct on his mother-in-law. This did not satisfy the Mayor and he was remanded for further imquiry. Very peculiarly Mr. Gallagher, the husband of Maggie Raymond, turned up at the Mayor's office last evening with an order for the jewelry taken from Stewart. It was not given to him." The Dispatch speaks of Cook as having ingratiated himself into the favor of the authorities.

FERNONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION. News and Gossip in Reference to Varion

People.

Mr. John Davenport has returned to the

Mr. J. L. Steel, of Huntington, is in the Mrs. E. M. Clendenning (use Miss Lida Logan), of Kansas City, is visiting her old home in this city.

nome in this city.

Col. William Exley took in the Mounds-ville mass meeting, accompanied by his friend, Mr. J. Hssenour.

Miss Bessie Hamilton, of Washington, Pa., well known in this city, is the guest of Miss Julia Haymond, of Fairmont.

Masters Harry and Fred Faris, of the Is

and, are visiting at the residence of Hon. A. L. Ramage, of Belmont county, Ohjo. Dr. T. H. Logan, wife and daughter, Miss popular quiet resorts in Michigan, to spend a few weeks.

Two Incipient Fires.

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Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock some excitement was occasioned by a general fire alarm rung in from Box 72, at the corner of South Broadway and Virginia street, on the Island. The department was on the alert, and the public in expectation of a conflagration from the carciess use of fireworks or crackers, and a crowd at once gathered. The fire was found to be at the residence of Alfred Smith, the brewer, on South Penn street, adjoining, Judge Cranmer's property. The blaze was extinguished before the Island hose arrived, and no pecuniary damage to speak of resulted. Some boys were firing Jackson crackers when one lodded in the loose folds of some coarse muslin hung about a porch, and it set fire to the stuff, causing a blaze of dangerous proportions, and scorching the wood work a little.

About twenty minutes of six o'clock last evening a stil alarm of fire was received at the Atlantic engine house from the corner of Eoff and Sixteenth streets. A gasoline store was being surplied with oil when the can expleded. Mr. Israel threw a blanket over tue burning can and threw it out the window. No one was burned.

Mr. David Thompson, an old and respected citizen, died at his home near Benwood yes, terdsy mcraing, aged 84 years. For many years past he has been a member of the Prebyterian Church. The closing years of his lite were sustained by the recollection of dutles well performed and concoled by an earnest and unquestioning faith in the Redeemer of mankind. As a shock of corn fully ripe he was gathered to the granary of his fathers. He died unconscious and without pain. His prolonged lilness he endured with the calmness and fortitude of the christian. Affection and tenderness bestrewed his path to the verge of the on hail that fidality, still and love could do to lengthen the thread of his existence and to widen the range of his enjoyment was done, He leaves a wife and family of grown up sons and daughters to mourn hm. His remains will be followed to their last resting place at McMechen's cemetery today. Oblinary.

St. James Hotel Arrivals. 54, James Hotel Arrivals.

Humphrey, Maynard J Wood, Bristol
17 Bulger, St. Clairw'le B Johnson, Mugo
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B Bundap, B & O R R W Jones Pittsburgh
18 Wollitz, Philadelphia W R Webb, Triadelphia
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18 Turon, A Presport Howen, Uniform
18 Turon, Fa B Troll, fer D. Welker, Pa
18 Troll, fer C Joregton L B Older, Pittsburgh
18 Harwood, Clarington L B Older, Weston
W C Newman, Stepheny L B Dare, Wellaburg

In nearly every house in the South Dr. Worthington's Cholers and Diarrhoes Medicine is known and used as a sure, safe and speedy cure for stomach and bowel troubles.

GEO. R. TAYLOR offers this morning forty-inch all wool dress goods in good styles at 50 cents, richly worth 75 or 80 cents.

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THE ANNIVERSARY

which is not the Anniversary, but will do-Ho the Day was Spent in and Around Wheeling. A Sunday in the City and a Regular Carnival Round About-Picnics, etc.

that people's ideas of history are incorrect and upsetting all the teachings of the his-torians for ages with a new revelation from the records now say that the fourth of July is not the anniversary of this distantion of American independence, but that that event took place on the second. This will make no difference in the observance of the day. These same explorers of ancient tomes long ago announced that Christmas was not properly located on the twenty-fifth of December, but all the same Santa Claus makes his yearly rounds on that day. It is probable that long after these sticklers for the truth of his try have massed to the shades of their fore Intriong after these stickiers for the truth of hitory have passed to the shades of their fore fathers the fourth day of each July will be set apart to noise and fun in alleged patriotic commemoration of the birth of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

At any rate, yesterday was so observed in this section: In the city the day hat the appearance of a cabbath, nearly all business houses being closed and public business prac-

appearance of a cabbath, nearly all business houses being closed and public outless practically suspe ded. The saloons were in full blast, and did a land office business, and the dealers in fire works reaped a rich harvest from the sale of Jackson crackers, typedoes and paper cape. Numerous houses were decrated with bunting, the National csiors were displayed everywhere, and the City Building had out its semi-droular array of flags of all nations. The streets were nearly geneted st mid day, partly because nearly greeted at mid day, partly because nearly prerybody had gone away, and partly on account of the sweltering heat.

PLEMING FROM TOWN.

All forenoon every conceivable conveyance

All forenoon every conceivable conveyand All forenoon every conceivable conveyance leaving the city was crowded with people seeking a breath of fresh air and a shaded groot. Many must have falled to find either. Wheeling lark was simply crowded full of people, who went out on the Ein Grove cars, in wagons and all sorts of private conveyances. The Eim Grove road carried about 2,500 passengers out and in, and the number who went to the park by other routes would probably raise the number there to 3,000. There was no music or general amusements, but everybody was free to enjoy himself in his own sweet way. Until four or five o'c' ock in the everying the road had difficulty in carrying all the people who wanted to go out to the park, and after that time more difficulty in bringing them back. All the people who had gone out in the course of the day wanted to come back on the same trip, and the motors had all they could do.

on the same step, —
could do.

At Seibert's garden there was dancing all
day, and the place was patronized by hundreds of people. The Seethoven Singing Society gave a picnic at Memminger's orchard
which was well patronized by the members

ecjoyably than at many of the more largely attended ga herings.

The Masnerchor went up the river on the new and fast stanner is rank Stein, under the command of Capt. J. B. Thempson, to a pleasant grove near Short Creek, where a select and cong, raid crowd spent the day in a quiet and orderly, but highly enjoyable manner. Three trips were made during the day, and additions were made to the number present each time. The society is to be congratulated upon the success of its efforts to provide a pleasant resort for its members and friends. The largest affair of the day was the p'enic

The largest affair of the day was the p'cnic given by the Germania Singing Society at the State hair Grounds. The full Opera House band paraded through the streets in the morning, and then wentover to the grounds, where they furnished nusic all day. Over 3 000 people paid their way into the grounds during the day, and as the members of the society and their families were admitted free and numerous complimentary tickets had been issued it is fair to estimate that at least 4 000 p ople were on the grounds. The amusements consisted of dancing, sack races, foot races and horse races. The principal musement was watching the large crowd hunt a shady place to mop the prespiration from their brows. In the trotting race, the principal speed event, there were five entries, and Councilman Habbesheld's horse won. The good order which prevailed was a notable feature of the eyent. Captain Bennett remarked last night that it was the biggest and most orderly picnic ever given in the city. There was not an affects on the grounds, nor a disturbance of any kird to mar the splendid success of the affair. Refreshments were served out as fast as they could be dished up, and though liberal provision had been made the The largest affair of the day was the p'eni

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THERE OTHER STEETS.

The Grand Army of the Republic post of this city joined Thoburn prest, of Martin's Ferry, in an excursion on the Prince to Roder's orchard, a charming pass for a pionic, about four miles below Bellaire. Here Spangler post, of Bellaire, gave a bankt pionic, to which all the posts of the vicinity a wers invited. Apparently all accepted the invitation, and it was estimated that 4,000 neoule were on the grounds. The

invition, and it was estimated that 4.000 people were on the grounds. The Wheeling post formed at its hal in Beck's block, on Market street yesterday morning and marched to the wharf, preceded by a martial band. Their families and well-filled lunch baskets has families and well-filled lunch baskets had been sent ahead, and the party crowded the boat. The picnic was a most en joyable one, the only drawback being the scarcity of good drinking water for so large a number, but the veterans did not grumble at such a reminder of campaigning as this. The Wheeling party got back to the city shortly after 7 o'clock.

after i o clock.

At fairy Glen, opposite Steubenville, where the Knights of St. George had their picnic, about 2,000 people gathered. Most of these west up on the P. W. & Ky. road, though many friends of the Knights from Steuben-tville joined the party at the Glen. A very good time was snijoyed, though shortly before time to tike the train for home a brief rain came up mad some of the party gat wet.

The Happy Eight club had a large party on the C. W. Anderson, on which boat they went down to Cresap's Grove, where dancing and other amusements were provided. Mayer's band accompanied the p riy, and and other amusements were provided. Mayer's band accompanied the p rly, and did much to make the day pass delightfully. The boat touched the wharf on her return about 10 r. m.

Lest night the racket that for a space did fail was resumed. The boom of fire arms, the ratile of Jackson crackers and the hiss of sky rockets were heard on all sides. Some fine pyrotechnic displays were to be seen from the wharf, many of the residents of the Island having provided die works for the entertainment of their families and friends. The display at the residence of Mr. Harry List was particularly fine. These shows were enjoyed by large crowds who gathered at the river front to get the benefit of the evening breezs and watch the excursion boats land. The absence of any disaster yesterday was a subject for general congratulatory remarks. The excursion of evil memory a year before had made people somewhat timid, and to this cause is to be attributed some measure of the success of the land excursions. The day was withsi very orderly. Considering the nature of the holiday there was very little drunkenness, less indeed than the night before. Few arrests were made during the day; there were no fires to amount to anything; no fights are reported, and altogether there is reason to be satisfied with the manner in which the day was passed.

In A Bad Position. In A Bad Position.

Yesterdsy morning about 10 o'clork an accidest occurred on board the seamer Diurnal as she lay at the levee, that at first was thought to be fatal, but happily ald not so result. Yest Kuhn, of this city, a well known machinit who for many years was engineer of the Vigilant fire engine, is at present employed in the engine room of the plurnal. Yesterday morning he entered one of the wheel-houses to oil the outside journal. While there, the wheel made a half rayolution and Kuhn was gaught and pulled into the wheel. He was in a very peculiar position, being jammed into the wheel with part of his body against the bulk h ad. His cries attracted attention, and a number rushed to his assistance. The wheel was made fast and the work of extriand a number rushed to his assisiance. The wheel was made fast and the work of extri-cating Kuhn begun. Before he could be taken out it was necessary to cut severa wheel arm. Kuhn was brus: d and strained wheel arm. Kunn was bruist and strained very badly and he also received two or three onts. No bones were broken, fortunately, and it is believed that there have been no serious internal injuries. He was taken home in a parriage and attended by Dr. Harvey, Last night he was feeling very sore.

ty. Languar and Gentlemen's fine Hand Sewed Shoes a specialty at L. V. BLOND'S. in walking shoes and slippers at L. V. Brosp's.

A VERY OLD SWINDLE

Goes to Sleep in a Windo Falls Out. About two o'clock this morning a sickenng socident happened at the Southwes which William Wilson, a man of twenty-five or twenty-ilx years of age, came to his death. Wilson is a boook binder, and fereman of the bindery of Taney Bros., State printers. He took his meals at Heperdeizel's restaurant, on Upper Market Square, and

roomed in the three story brick building at the corner named, over the Senate saloon. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning he right numerously. The advance guard argot out of bed, and his room mate, a man named Cook, went to sleep and knew nothing further of Wilson until be was wakened and told of the accident. It is supposed Wilson sat down in the window of his room, which opened on Market street, to and registered the names of J. P. Johnson his room, which opened on Market street, to supposed Wilson sat down in the window of his room, which opened on Market street, to get some fresh air, and going to aleep there, fell out. Watchman Tracy, whose beat adjoins Sixteenth stricet, heard a dull thud, and going to the spot found Wilson lying there in a peol of blood. He had evidently fallen on his head.

Dr. E. S. Harvey was summoned by telephone, and at once repaired to the place. He pronounced the man dead, and gave orders for the care of the corpse. The police were promptly on hand, and sent word to Coroner Schulize.

A footish idea seemed to prevail that he could not be touched until the arrival of the Coroner, and hence, in spite of the remonstrance of an INTELLIBENCE reporter, the man was left lying on the pavement in his blood, with but his undershirt on, and a sheet apread over him.

wilson's home was in Cieveland, and he had only been in the city a few weeks. He was a large, heavy man, and his fall of thirty or forty feet was necessarily fatal.

Mr. Cook said Wilson had not bren drinking any that could be noticed.

WHEELING WINS. John Ritz Redeems his Record and take

John Riiz alias "Stony," of this city, whose fame has been rather under a cloud since the last race he rowed here, amply redeemed nimself yesterday in the Enquirer regatta at Cincinnati. The entries for the single sculling match were eleven in number, as

follows: Lsyberger, Pi'tisburgh, Penn., number one; colors, red and white.
Patrick Connelly, Pittsburgh, Penn., number two; colors, blue and white.
Michael Kale, Sedamsville, Ohio, number

Michael Kale, Scdamsville, Ohio, number three; colors, purple.
Edward Moniger, Pittsburgh, Penn., number four; colors, orange and white.
Charles M. Weeks, Cincinnati, Ohio, number five; colors, while.
John Tucker, Cincinnati, Ohio, number six; color, red.
Lou Hauser, Cincinnati, Ohio, number even; color, pink. Henry Weber, Newport, Ky., number eight;

color, green.

Tom King, Cincinnati, Ohio, number eleven; color, orange and white.

The following special tells the result of this race: Special Dispatch to the Intellig

CINCINNATI, O., July 4.—The regatta under Circinnati, O., July 4.—The regatta under the direction of the Cincinnati Euquirer came off between 6 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. The prizes given amounted to three hundred dollers. The six-le scoll race was won by John Ritz, of Wheeling. He has challenged any of his competitors for five or ten hundred dollars, to row him three weeks from next Saturdsy. A number of Pittburgh oarsmen entered for the race but for ressons best known to themselvas, they failed to put in their appearances. Three crews were entered for the four-pared race but only one crew, the Cincinnatis, went over the course of two miles. Time, 18 minutes and a fraction.

The Wheeling crew did not come out until the word "Go" was given.

Another regatta is promised by the Enquirer for the near future, in which at least infleen hundred dollars will be differed.

This race is the third rowed by Ritz. In 1831 he rowed Billy Flesing a two-mile race over the upper course here, and beat him. Last year he rowed Snyders a three-mile race on the Allegheny, and beat him. Later in the season he rowed Barrett a three-mile race on the Allegheny, and beat him. Later in the season he rowed Barrett a three-mile race on the Allegheny and beat him. The English of crookedness, but the fault is generally believed not to have been with Ritz. He is a young man, barely out of his teens, and is believed by many to be Wheeling's coming oarsman.

The Engliser of Tueeday said: Ritz was on hand early yesterdey morning, and is maling his head-querters at the house of the Cincinnati Boat Citle, Nitz has never been beaten. He will row a paper shell 31 feet long with 11¼-inch beam. He is but nineteen years of age. the direction of the Cincinnati Euquirer came

A HORRIBLE STORY.

Not Entirely True, But Bad Enough A

has been going around for a day or two, to the effect that recently some young men were the effect that recently some young men were driving a horse in East Wheeling when the animal balked and refused to go. After trying namerous expedients in common use among teamters, the story goes, the young men got two nules, hitched them to a chain, and fastened the other end of the chain around the horse's tongue. The mules were then whipped up, and as the horse still refused to move, his tongue was pulled out by

the roots.

This story obtained general credence, though how a chain could be hitered to a horse's tongue is not easily imagined. A reporter who got the story from an official who was working up the case, found it to be a "thirty a large county". who was working up the case, found it to be a "three black crows" romance, though the facts upon which it was founded were bad enough. John Hahn was driving one of Selbert's fourth-orse loc-wagons when the off wheel horse baked, and all endeavors to get him to pull wers vain. The other horse of the team were therefore whipped up, in the hope of pulling the atubborn one with them till his baikiness was conquered. Instead of this, the horse lay down. The driver urged the other snimals en, and the tongue chain, or breast chain, was pulled in such a manner as to nearly sever the horse's tongue. This is the way the case was represented to Mr. Booker way the case was represented to a grain. The horse was given or sold to a South Wheeling huckter, who turned him out to pasture until his mouth was sufficiently healed to eat grain.

While not as bad as represented the case seems to be a proper one for the Humane Sodely to take coglizance of.

Bully El Sews.

All agreed that they had pleasantly put in an other Glorious Fourth. Mr. and sher Glorious Fourth. Church of July 4.—About 200 delegates were proposed to the call for a National Conference of Anti-monopolists and held a session here to-day, which was prolonged well into the night. The original call outlined the one of the convention was the organization of a set producing a very bad wound.

W. N. Hollidsy entertained a number of his friends yesterday, samong whom were actual settlers, suppression of gambling in Genous mandations.

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The K. of L. Festival.

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The festival that has been in progress in Breck's Block for the past two nights closed last evening. It was given for the benefit of District Assembly, No. 35, K. of L, and was a big success, netting about \$300 to the Assembly. The various contests were decided last night. The gold headed cane was won by Mr. Fred. Roller, from the Olgarmaker's Assembly. It netted \$157.55. The suit of clothes presented by D. Gandling & Co. was won by Daniel Uzzleton, from Prosperity Assembly. The cigars were won by Frank Taylor, also of Prosperity; and the News Letter hat by J. B. McAllister, of Prosperity. These contests netted a grand total of \$252.30. The china set was awarded to Mrs. Bishop, and Miss Cora Gilliaple having gold the most tickets was awarded the ring.

A pleasant feature was the presentation to

was awarded the ring.

A pleasant feature was the presentation to Mr. Richard Robinson, of the News Letter, by Mr. Olarence Rathbun, of an elegant Webstlor's unabridged, Mr. Riobertson was taken completely by surprise, but of course was much gratified at this mark of esteem. It was presented by the Assembly and paid for by 10c subscriptions.

This District Assembly meets in Martin's Ferry, on the 10th isst. They have had a debt of \$85 hanging over them for some time, but that will now be dispensed with, as the festival netted about \$500.

The Gas Wells.

At six o'clock last evening all of the obstructions had been removed from the Central Glass Works gas well except the sand pump and it was looke Contractor Direct said that by this morning he would be drill; ing for gas once more. He was feeling quite jubilant over his success in securing the ropes, jais and drills.

At the Martin's Perry well night before last a trong vein of salt water was pierced, which showed freely from the mouth of the well. This necessitated the casing of the well to the depth at which the sait water was struck, something over seven hundred feel. Mr. Durst thinks this is the last, water which will be encountered, and after it is shut out exects plain sailing. The work of casing the hole is now in progress.

It you want a bargain in a low cut tabe. The Gas Wells.

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RUCCESSFULLY WORKED ONCE MORE

Lightning Rod Investments-Martin's Ferry Child Badly Hart-Picales Yesterday,

has figured for years past in story and song, has at lest made a visit to Greene county, right numerously. The advance guard arand E. Strass, Ft. Wayne, Ind. On the next and E. Strass, Ft. Wayne, Ind. On the next day, Mondey, a man and woman travelling in a buggy stopped at the hot il and registered as C. Haub and wife, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and proved to belong to the first party maned. The two first named men made several trips to the country in the meantime, and on Thursday, the 21st of June, a two-horse wagon, the body of which was covered with canvas, the shape and make up leading the boys to readily mistake if for the bill wagon of a circus and menagerie, drove into town. boys to readily m'stake it for the bill wagon of a circus and menagerie, drove into town. On the seat were two men and a woman, and all stopped at the Downey Homes, the driver registering as B. P. Phillips, Ft. Wayne, Ind., but the other man, who called the woman his wife, didn't put his autograph to the register, no doubt for prudential reasons. The canvass covered wagon turned out to be a lightning rod deposit, and if there was any advertisement about it to indicate its character it was carefully and nicely concealed by the closely fliting canvass about its body. This wholyparty of men, and no doubt ine femsie portion of it might very properly b included, were a set of base fraudsand swindlers, of the leath of Cardinal Wiseman Father Burks party of men, and no doubt the female por-tion of it might very properly by included, were a set of base frauds and swindlers, of the same kind that have been preying upon the unsuspecting farmers in different parts of the country, and by different ingenious and fraudulent schemes in all the past years. But though warned time and again by the newspapers of the day to sign no paper in the hands of strangers without first consulting a lawyer or commons in

paper in the hands of strangers without first consulting a lawyer or someone in whom they have confidence it sermingly all does no good, and a number of farmers of Greene county are to-lay mourning the loss of from a hundred to two hundred dollars each, from not heeding what they read, or else from not reading what they should heed.

These went Lobreno Strass & Co. with the These men, Johnson, Sirass & Co., with the fair damsel thrown in just to make it interesting, were first-class swindlers of the lightning red stamp, and the thiering scoundrels operated in the vicinity of Wayneburg for ten days or two weeks, and roped, in quite number of suckers who have had credit for possessing more brains than to bite at such a look. The mode of operation was for the advance agent to ride out among the farmers and negotiate for the sale and erection of lightning rody on farmers' buildings. The inducement was strong, to be fortified against the deadly electricity for two dollars. Who could resist the temptation? After the farmer signed his name to an sgreenent to take a cheap lightning rod and a bogus fire insurance on the buildings thrown in, by a little thimble-rigging and thumbaparing by the nice lightning rod man, the agreement turned out to be an itemized These men, Johnson, Sirass & Co., with the

papering by the nice lightning rod man, the agreement turned out to be an item'ssi statement of sale certified to by the farmer. Jonathan Jewell was euchered to the amount of \$180; David Buchanen, of Morris township, \$164; Port Rinebart, of Franklin trwnship, \$164; Port Rinebart, of Franklin trwnship, \$169, he seeing he was in for it, followed the swindlers to Waynesburg and paid it off. Andrew Hughes, of Wa hington township, was also taken in on a lightning rod, and finding by the time the wagon men came round to put up the rods that he swas sold, refused to have the rods put to his building, but the men claimed they had his name to an agreement and it would be all the same, rod or no rod, he then proposed a compromise and got the strangers down to twenty-five dollars, which he paid, and then a paper was destroyed which purported to be was y-uve uniars, which he paid, and then a paper was destroyed which purported to be the contract he had signed, but whether it was the same he does not know. J. Mad. Scott, Eq., was another that was taken in for about the same amount as those above mentioned.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Prof. Tsylor, of Portland, was in town yes-terday. James T. Reilley, of Wheeling, has started saloon in Paul's addition.

Rev. Mr. Chalfant and family, of Pitts-urgh, are visiting friends here. urgh, are visiting friends here.

John A. Armstrong and his daughter, Missunie, are spending the Fourth at Cadiz. The town looked as though it had been deserted yesterdsy. Nearly every person went some place.

The Litt'e Anna will remain at Martin's Ferry until the close of camp meeting, Sat-urday evening. The M. E. Sunday school picnic in the Frove was very much enjoyed by the very arge crowd in attendance.

BIVER SEWS. Steamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous

eu with passengers.
The river fell about a foot yesterdsy, the
marks last evening showing a depth of only
fest 6 inches. No business was transacted
outside of the excursion passenger trade. Printsumon, July 4.—River 3 feet 4 inches; clear and warm.

On City, Pa., July 4.—River 2 feet 6 inches and stationary; weather clear and

warm. Rice's Landing, Pa., July 4.—River 4 feet 10 inches and falling; weather clear; thermome-

Nicholas Burke, the eleguent Trish priest near Dublin, yesterday, at the age of 53. Father Burke will be well remembered in this city by the remarkable series of lectures which he delivered in the Academy The old regulation lightning rod man that of Music in 1872, in answer to the historas figured for years past in story and sons, rian, James Anthony Fronde, on the subject of English misrule in Ireland, He was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1830, and at the age of seventeen went to Rome, and from there to Perugir, where he entered the Order of St. Dominic where he shered the Orecto St.Dominic beginning his noviate and the study of philosophy. From Perugia he was again sent to Rome, where he studied theology at the College of the Minerva and Santa Sabina, and after having spent five years in Italy he was sent by the Superior of his order to England, where he was ordained priest in 1851. Father Burke, then spent order to England, where he was ordained priest in 1850. Father Burke then spent four years on the English mission in Glor-cestershire, after which he was sent to Iraland to found a novitiate and house of studies for his order at Tallaght, near Dublin. He successfully accomplished this work, and for the next seven years of his life he was actively engaged in the care of the new establishment and in giving missions in different parts of Iraland. His eleouence and learning had by this time! elequence and learning had by this time attracted the attention of his superiors in the Church of Rome, and in 1808 he was called to the Holy City and made Superior of the Monastery of Irish Dominicans in the Church of St. Clemente. Upon the

death of Cardinal Wiseman Father Burke succeeded Dr. Manning as preacher of the Lenten sermone in English in the Church of Santa Maria del Popolo, and he continued to preach these sermons for five years. In 1870, he was sent back to Ireland and attached to St. Savior's Dominican Church in Dublin, and in October, 1871, he was made Visitator-General of his order, and came to this country to lecture and preach in behalf of public charities with which the church was identified. He made a tour of the United tified. He made a tour of the United States and Canada, his elequence drawing States and Canada, his elequence drawing crowded houses wherever he spoke, and the result was that large sums of money were realized from his lectures, which were so full of interest to the general public that they were reported very fully in the newspapers of the large cities where he appeared. SACRIFICED HIS LIFE

o Save his Children—The Brave Con-duct of a Pather. Ansonia, Conn., July 4.—A heartrending accident occurred here yesterday afternoon whereby John Murphy, 53 years old, sac rificed his life to save two of his children. Mr. Murphy moved here with his family consisting of his wife and eight young children, from Windsor Locks, two weeks children, from Windsor Locks, two weeks ago and entered the employ of Wallace & Sons. Yesterday afternoon he took two of his little ones—a boy and a girl—out for a walk, reznarking to the others that they would be back zoon. He took along with him a flute on which he sometimes played when on similar trips with his family in the woods. They walked up the track of the Naugatuck Railroad. A short distance above the house the track passes over a stream at a point where a cascade makes a loud enough noise to drown that made by an approaching train. Beyond the road turns sharply. It was here that the milk train, bound for Bridgeport, came suddenly upon them around the curve Owing to the falling waters they had noi, beard its approach. The engineer whistled for brakes, but his train was upon the party in a moment. The father of the children, quick as lightning, caught up the little girl and threw her down the embankment on the right side of the track. Then he seized the boy and hurled him down the other side. It was too late for him to save himself. The engine struck him and threw him against a telegraph pole. One leg was ent completely off, and his ribs on the left side were driven through his heart and lungs. He died in a few moments. The children were overcome by fright and unable to move. It was af first supposed they had been killed also, but upon examination it was found they were only slightly bruised. Mrs. Murphy was rendered almost crazy with grief by the accident. sgo and entered the employ of Wallace &

Under the Snow. CHICAGO, July 4.—About three years ago Jerome W. Goodspeed, an old Chicago publisher, left this city to attend to mining in arge crowd in attendance.

The pionic and dance at Helling's grove yesterday was largely attended, and all seemed to enjoy themselves hurley.

Dr. A. Ralston has returned to his old position in Dr. Ong's drugstore after a week's vacation, looking very much improved.

Mr. Amos Turbay, an extensive farmer of Uhrichsville, with his family, its spending the Fourth with his biother Rees on Second street.

A. A. isbing club composed of Geo. Ralston, Charles Swar z, Jr.. Clare ce Burris, Charles Charles Swar z, Jr.. Clare ce Burris, Charles Charles Swar z, Jr.. Clare ce Burris, Charles Swar z, Jr.. Cla terests in Colorado. He was very successful

The Trades Tribuual Decision.

Personnell Pa. July 4.—The railread and coal operators are disposed to refuse to The Diurnal got away about noon for Parkersburg. Parkersburg.

The W. W. O'Neil and Dick Fulton passed up with empties.

The Ohio, from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, passed up at 1 F. M. with a fair trip.

All the steamers displayed bunting yesterday, and the excursion steamers were crowded with passengers.

The diver fall about a foot vesterday, the Trade Tribunal umpire, flxing the rate of

It Went off.

New York, Ju'y 4.—Benjamin Doremus, aged fifteen years, while playing in front of a saloon in Fair street, Paterson, N. J., clear and warm.

Circinate, O., July 4.—River 14 feet 0 inches and falling; fair and hot.

Greensono, P.A., July 4.—River 4 feet 0 inches and falling; clear and warm.

Morrantows, W. V.A., July 4.—River 2 feet and stationary; weather clear; thermometer 75°.

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bration at Montrose to-day, Professor H. LOUIVILLE, July 4.—R verstationary with 7 test 9 inches in the causal and 5 feet 6 inches in the causal and 5 feet 6 inches in the cause on the falls.

Reap (fee. R Teylor's advertisement this morning. He commisences his annual closing out sale of dress goods. They are wonderfully obesp. H. Ludlum, a balloonist, attempted to make

Gro. R. Taylos, in order to reduce his stock of twenty-sight inch black silk velvets has reduced his \$5 quality to \$4, \$6 to \$5 and \$5.50 t) \$5.50. Bucklon's Arntea Save.

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equal to that manifested in bias di Gras Jollites in New Orleans, and an enterprise never before equaled anywhere in such sort of thing. The preparations, for this year's fectivities, which will embrace the three days from Septsmber 11th to 18th inclusive, have already been actively under way for two months or more. In the way of a pageant, it would be difficult to limigine a more extensive or brilliant programme than that laid out. The number of tableau cars will be double that ever before attempted in any single parade elsewhere, and in dimentions, gorgous construction and superb finis's will certainly bear off the paim of the world.

The wonderful strides which have of late been made with electric light will be turned to striking advantage, as this character of illumination will be introduced in many novel forms. The first night's display, made in houor of the arrival of Lord Baltimore, will be as unique as it will be magnificent. It is proposed to arm the military with electric lights in at least ten different colory; to place the powerful electric focus light at many points; to fairly turn night into day, and in many more ways make the night a memorable one.

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